Corpse of J. R. Smith Found Just West of Guthrie.

HE HAD BEEN DEMENTED

Is Supposed to Have Succumbed to the Heat.

Guthrie, O. T., July 24.-What was first thought to be the dead body of an unknown tramp was discovered yesterday evening by two ladles of this city who were driving along a road about a mile west of Guthrie. The ladies were naturally frightened at the unaccustomed sight, but retained sufficient presence of mind to drive back to the city and give information to the proper officials. The body was afterwards brought to the city by the sheriff and laid out in an undertaking establishment. It was dressed in a rough suit to clothing and the face was fearfully swollen and black. In the dead mans pocket was a letter of recommendation signed by T. P. Rodgers, county commissioner of Shawnee county, Kan., and a letter addressed to "J. R. Smith, Topeka, Kan." The latter was evidently written by the wife of the dead man, and spoke of their daughter, who would meet him in Guthrie. The proprietor of a restaurant testified before the coroner's jury this morning that the dead man applied ut the back door of his restaurant yesterday morning for something to eat. This afternoon Giles T. Eubanks, a carpenter, called at the undertaker's establishment and identified the body as that of his son-in-law, J. R. Smith of Topeka. It was the first intimation be had had that Smith had left his home in Topeka, where he had been kept under a sort of surveilof his mind. He said that Smith visited him here about three years ago and for poven months he had been an inmate of the asylum at Norman. His wife lives at Wewoka, I. T., and had expected to meet her husband here in August. There were no marks of violence discovered on the dead man's person and the supposition is that he was overcome by heat while walking along the road.

WILL STICK TO TRIESTE Dewey Declines all Offers to Go Into the Interior.

IN BEHALF OF MOLINEUX

His Attorneys Move to Inspect Grand Jury Minutes. New York, July 34.—Notice was served

today on Assistant District Attorney Ossorne by counsel for Roland B. Molineux that application will be made tomorrow before Judge Blanchard for permission to inspect the minutes of the grand jury hat indicted Mollneux for the murder of Mrs. Kutherine J. Adams. Mr. Osporne will strenuously oppose the aplica-

Bacing at Eatd Tomorrow. Enid, O. T., July 24.-Arrangements are completed for a very interesting matinee on Wednesday, July 26. The recent weather has dried the track so it is in excellent condition. Some of the best racng that will take place in Oklahoma this Rick Messall and R. A. Wald, who have charge of the Schiller lodge, are doing natinee a success, both in point of low street.

STOP WOMEN

from exercising common sense? You can't do it. As the old rhyme runs: "The man's a fool who tries by force or skill To turn the current of a weenan's will For if she will, she will, you may depend on't And if she wou't she won't, as there's an end on't."

Common sense tells a woman that when he's sick she needs a doctor. Common sense tells a woman that in disease the first question is not of man or bonner. Let

because she is a woman and understands women," will show the women so appealed to that it's no use to write to any woman about disease unless that woman is a mmon sense used in the reading of in them to a physician's knowl-diploma. And that is not because in would be mostly is made in them to a pay-edge or diploma. And that is not because the claim would be morally culpable as a lie, but because it would be legally pun-ishable as a frand. The law permits you to masquerede as a doctor in an advertise-ment, just so long as you don't actually slaim to be a doctor, or put M. D. after claim to be a doctor, or put M. D. after your name. That's why the advertisement

Is worded "write to a woman" instead of write to a doctor.

Common sense has brought more than half-a-million women, afflicted with some form of female disease, to Dr. R. V. Pierce as one of the most expert physicians in the United States in the treatment of female diseases. Dr. Pierce is a specialist. He has given more than thirty years of active assertion to the treatment of female diseases. write to a woman" instead of the treatment of female dis cases. Dr. Pierce is not a "physician" by courtesy. He is a physician regularly graduated, legally empowered to practice and with thirty years of experience in the treatment of diseases of women, which he has made his specialty.

The offer of free consultation by letter made by Dr. Pierce is a real offer an horsest

The offer of free consultation by letter made by Dr. Pierce is a real offer, an honest offer. It is an offer backed by a medical institution, with a world-wide reputation, a staff of nearly a score of regularly graduated physicians, a practice which reaches every state in the Union and a record of more than half-a-million women treated and ninety-eight out of every hundred perfectly cured.

Write to a doctor. That's the first thing. Write to a doctor. That's the next thing. The woman's doctor, is Dr. R. V. Pierce, of the luvalida' Hotal. Russia W. U.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
OVERCOMES HEADACHES OF THE PATION HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. BUT THE GENUINE - MAN'FO BY QUISRNIA FIG SYRVP &

records and in a financial way, for

BISMARCK'S IRON NERVE Was the result of his splendid health Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25 cents at G. Gehring's drug

SAW GEORGE SAXTON KILLED Youthful Hobo in Chiengo Tells at Eye-witness Story,

Chicago, July 24.-Evidence which might have had an important effect in the trial of Mrs. Anna George of Canton, Ohio, for the murder of George D. Saxton, brotherin-law of President McKinley, last Octo-New York, July M .- A dispatch to the ber, came to light today in the juvenile World from Trieste says: "Admiral court. Russell Hogan, 15 years of age, has formally declined United who was brought before the court as States Minister Harris' invitation to visit Richard McKnight, declared that he had several interesting points in the interior witnessed the shooting and had left of Austria. At the dinner given by the home that night through fear of being minister to the admiral last Friday even- called as a witness at the trial. "I was ing, the latter was cordially invited to go standing right across Lincoln avenue to Vienna for a few days as the minis-ter's guest, afterward to be presented til Saxton on the porch and saw Mrs. George Smperor Francis Joseph at Ischi and then shoot him. I was afraid they might de spend some time recuperating in the Aus- something to me if I told what I had trian Tyrol. The admiral promised to take seen, so I left home and have traveled the invitation under consideration and give his answer at the dinner aboard the country since then," said the boy, when assured by Judge Tuthill that nothing would happen to him if he told tained the minister and his staff, several the truth. In response to further quesconsuls stational in Austria, and other consuls stational in Austria, and other the truta. In response to further questionings, young Hogan said that his for, in their anger, they left the Indian father was R. M. Hogan, superintendent guides with the main portion of the party Americans. The original program an-nounced the day Admiral Dewey arrived of the Altman Manufacturing company. here will be carried jut. He said: "I ex-and well known in Canton. Judge Tuthill directed that the case be continued until stay aboard the Olympia. I know Trieste July 28, and instructed Probation Officer | those who are responsible for advertising well. This air is doing me a world of Kelsey to communicate with Mr. Hogan the Edmonton trail as a feasible route to good already and it will soon restore the officers and men. From here we will go to Genoa." According to this, the admital will sail for Genoa next week, Thursner. He was brought before the court on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Canton, O., July M .- Martin J. Hogan the father of Russell Hogan, does not know what his boy saw the night of the Saxton murder. He was sick, and when the shots were fired the boy left him to go towards the scene. Young Hogan was wanted as a witness in the trial here by both sides, but disappeared shortly before the trial. The defense pretended to want him because his testimony before the coroner was that it was so dark that he could not tell whether the person doing the shooting was a man or a woman. Rather than allow a postponement, the state admitted that had he been present at the trial he would have testified as claimed.

Thomas Rhoads, Centerfield, O., writes: "I suffered from piles seven or eight years. No remedy gave me relief until DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, less than a box of year will be seen here Wednesday, Major which permanently cured me." Soothing healing, perfectly harmless. Beware of counterfelts. Gus Saur, 524 Bast Douglas everything in their power to make this avenue; Geo. Van Werden, 323 North Main

DOUBLE HANGING TODAY This the Program Coolly Announc ed by a Georgia Mob.

Bainbridge, Ga., July 24.-There will be

a double lynching in West Bainbridge early tomorrow merning unless some thing unforeseeno ccurs. Two more members of the band of negroes implicated in Sammins' confession are in the hands of a determined posse of whites. One of the captives is Charles Mack, the com panion in crime of Louis Sammin, who was lynched yesterday. It was Sammir and Mack who outraged Mrs. Orietree in the presence of her husband, one holding a pistol at the head of the husband to prevent his interference. Mack was cuptured at Iron City by a white man named Cardwell. He tried to get his prisoner to jail. A rope was quickly put abouthle neck and he was allowed ten minutes in which to give up the rapist or his life. He then told where the negro was. In a short time the crowd had Mack. While arrangements for the lynch. ing were in progress a telegram came Iron City that another memberof the gang had been captured. As it would require several hours to get the new prisoner to the scene, it was determined to postpone the execution of Mack until to-morrow, at which time it is proposed to have a double hanging. Before Sammin was lynched be confesse: and said he and Mack had robbed the Ogietrees and both had outraged the woman. While they were committing their crimes six others, where names be gave, were on the outside. Mack is said to have confessed, corroborating Sam. min's statement. Five negroes, including Sammin, are dead and every indication favors the dealer of the two more, "Th information is that the prisoner from Iron City will arrive at about 2:30 a. :: and the lynching will prohably occur shortly thereafter. "Kid Jim," one of the is guarded by about 100 of his race, who

Scurvy, Famine and Relentless Frost Lurk

ON THE EDMONTON ROUTE

Awful Hardships Described by Ghostly Survivors.

Wrangle, Alaska, July 20, via Scattle, Wash., July 24 .- The Stickeen river steamers Strathcona and Casca arrived here yesterday with fifty-seven survivors of the Edmonton trail to Dawson. Tsese unfortunates had been on the trail nearly two years and related tales of hardships and demonstrated the non-feasibility of both the land and water routes overland. Under orders of the Canadian government, the Hudson Bay and other trading companies have sent out relief parties to bring in the several hundred sick and starving still struggling along the Lizard and Pelly rivers. During the past winter it is estimated that fifty died of scurvey and as many more drowned, while others returned to Edmonton. Strong language is used in decrying the misrep. resentations sent to newspapers by agent of transportation and trading companies operating at and about Edmonton, as well as the Canadian officials who said the route was a practicable one. The majority of the survivors are without funds. The majority are American citizens and the local authorities are notifying the Washington officials of the destitute con-Senttle, Wash., July 24 .- A Times

special from Vancouver, B. C., says: C.

R. Maltby, who arrived here yesterday from Dawson, was lifteen months on the Edmonton route. With about 100 other prospectors, he wintered at Wind City. When he left in January, sixteen men were sick with scurvy. He heard in March that Dr. Mason of Chicago and W. Gouchie, son of a Chicago banker, were dying. There were about fifty men stranded there, scurvy-stricken and frozen. E. Harris of Hamilton had both feet frozen and they were amputated at the ankles. Two Russians named Boorman, from Californio, were dying with scurvy. They were living on the siftings of sour flour only. J. Patterson, son of Lieutenant Governor Patterson of Manitoba, J. Coatsworth, a Chicago lawyer, and Cecil Merritt, a Toronto lawyer, were also stranded in Wind City in March. All would have been well if the Indian guides could have been induced to navigate beyond the divide after reaching Wind City, but there they stopped, saying that savages, ten feet high, roamed through the mountains and crushed men between their thumbs and fingers and ate them. The Indians reported several parties lost in the mountains. These men will never be heard of again. It was after the Indian guides left them that they strayed into thhe section of country where there was no fuel and there froze to death. The among themselves, quarreled owing to uncongeniality and dividing provisions. They took different routes, Many and wandered away to the mountains to become lost. Mr. Malthy urges that the Dawson, when it is nothing but a death.

trap. Still More Counterfeiting. The secret service has just uncarthed another band of counterfeiters, and recured a large quantity of bogts bills which are so cleverly executed that the average person would never suspect them of being spurious. Things of great value are always selected for imitation. notably Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has many imitators but no equals for disorders like indigestion, dyspersia. constipation, nervousness and general debility. Always go to reliable druggists who have the reputation of giving what

MESSENGER BOYS STRIKE Two Hundred Posts: Lads File a List of Grievances

New York, July 24 .-- About 200 messen ger boys employed by the Postal Telegraph company struck today. The offices of the company most affected are in the financial district. The strikers demand that they be paid a flat rate of 2% cents for each message; that returned messages which they are unable to deliver shall be paid for the same as delivered messages; that the levying of 5 cents : week on each hoy for clothing shall cease, and that the boys be permitted to purchase their own clothing.

health. It dulls the brain, kills energy destroys the nervous system, and predisposes to insanity and fatal diseases. All dyspeptic troubles are quickly cured by Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It has cured thousands of cases and is curing them every day. Its ingredients are such that It can't help curing. Gus Saur, 524 East Douglas avenue; Geo, Van Werden, 228

LYNCHING AS AN INDUSTRY Thrives Tremendously is Decatar and

Eurly Counties, Ga. Bainbridge, Ga., July 24.-Decatur and Early counties are still greatly excited over the recent lynchings of negroes. One negro has been lynched by hanging, after his body had been mutilated; two have

HUU W. R. NEWHAN,

W. R. Newas, R. Newas, W. R. Newas, R. Newas, W. R. Newas, R. N and began to improve. I continued the medicine and it cured me completely, and for ten years I have never had a sign of the disease to

Safford negroes, was located this aftertown in a cabin near Pinckard. Ala, its
beginning to a manufacture of the state o

Been Sick.

Perhaps you have had the grippe or a hard celd. You may be recovering from malaria or a slow fever; or possibly some of the chil-dren are just getting over the measles or whooping Are you recovering as fast as you should? Has not your eld trouble left your blood full of impurities? And fan't this the reason you keep so poorly? Don't delay recovery longer but It will remove all impuri-ties from your blood. It is also a tonic of immense value. Give nature a little help at this time. Aid her

by removing all the products of disease from your blood. If your bowels are not just right, Ayer's Pills will make them so. Send for cur book on Diet in Consti-

been found dead and their scalps reported

to be on exhibition at Saffold, while the bodies of two others were found lying near a railroad track in the disturbed dis trict. The cause of their death is in doubt. Crowds are still hunting for five other negroes who were implicated by Louis Sammons, one of the men lynched, in the assault on the Ogietree family. 'The trouble is believed to have been caused by a gang of negroes who escaped from jail last June at Augusta and have terrorized this part of the state for several weeks. It is not likely quiet will be restored until the other five negroes are disposed of, if they are still in this part of the country. STORY OF A SLAVE bound hand and foot for years

by the chains of disease is the worst form slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters she is wonderfully improved and able to do for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Sold by G. Gehring, druggist,

RUSSIA GETS EXCITED Over the Reports of a Chinese-Japanese Alliance.

Shanghal, July 28 .- The reports regarding a Japanese-Chinese alliance, whichc have been persistently denied for some time, have now assumed definite form and are causing great excitement in Russian

A Child Enjoys The pleasant flavor, gentle action, and soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Wholesale Lightning Stroke. Berlin, July 24.—During a thunderstorm yesterday forty persons, who were lealing against a wire railing at Charlottenburg cycle track were struck by lightning. Three were killed and twenty severely

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys,

Oll Well Trust in Cilif rais, Los Angeles, Cal., July 24.-It is report. ed here today that an oil well trust is being formed to take in all the oil properties thus far developed in the Coaling and Whittier districts. L. A. Hardison is said to be endeavoring to secure options upon all these properties and to be backed by the Union Off company. It is proposed to incorporate the new company with a capital of \$20,000,000.

Bears the Big The End You Have Alvage Bourts of Chat H. Fletcher

RECIPROCITY WITH FRANCE Last of the Trouties Possible Under

Washington, July M.—The long-pending reciprocity treaty negotiations between the United States and France were the United States and France were brought to a successful close at the state department late this afternoon, when Am-bussador Cambon, in behalf of France, and Commissioner Kasson, in behalf of the United States, affixed their signatures to the reciprocity treaty. It is by far the most important treaty concluded under the reciprocity provisions of the Dingley law, and the only one affecting the trade with a large commercial nation. The French treaty is the last of the instruments of this kind, and the treaty work under the Dingley act is now brought to a close. Six treaties have been made, all save that with France relating to British West Indies islands.

St. Louis, July 31.—Casper Leon, cham-pion bantam weight hower of the world, was tonight awarded the decision over Morris Rauch, of Chicago, at the end of a 30-round bout, before the West End

As Lawyer, Soldier and Lecturer, by Turns.

ALWAYS SHY OF POLITICS

How His "Plumed Knight" Speech Made Him Famous.

Robert G. Ingersoll was born in Dresden, a small town in the western part of .ew York,, on August 11, 1803. His father was a Congregational clergyman, who never dwelt long in one place. Five children were born in the family. These were John, Ruth, Mary, Clark, and Robert. When the youngest of the children was three years old he was baptized in a theater in New York City. The elder Ingersoil was conducting services there because the church of which he was pastor had been destroyed by fire.

The father of Robert G. Ingersoll was not strictly orthodox and his views on the Bible subjects often brought him trouble. This was one of the reasons why moved about so much. When Robert was ten years old his father came west. He stald awhile then went back to New York. He remained there only a short a thin voice. time, then came west again. That time settled in Wisconsin, but not for long, and back to the east he went again. In a short time he came west once more this time to the southern part of Illinois, near Shawneetown.

The eldest of the children, John, was senut to Yale College and thence to a theological seminary to prepare for the ministry. He afterwards gave up preaching and became a physician and settled in Wisconsin for the practice of medicine. The two other boys, Clark and Robert, did not go to college. When they had fin ished the courses in the common schools both studied law. Clark was admitted to the bar first, and when Robert was twenty years old he too was admitted. Then the brothers, who were inseparable companions, opened a law office in Shaw-

In these days before the war Robert, as well as his brother, was a Democrat. He was considered a "good fellow" in Shawneetown, where it was looked upon as the damn the niggers." Clark went into politics and was elected to the legislature and did not longer suit them. They movel to Peoris in 1857 and became leaders among the young Democrats there.

In 1860 obert was nominated for congress against "Bill" Kellogg in the Peoria district. He made a brilliant campaign, but was beaten. That was the last time he ran for office.

In 1863 he went to war as colonel of the Eleventh lillonis cavalry. After a year and a half of fighting he changed his political views, and renounced his aliechanged his views generally, about this time, and long before he died he was a total abstainer from intoxicating drinks. Before his change of political faith he had attracted attention by his ulterances against some of the teachings of the ohurches, and had written his famous attacks on John Calvin in the form of a lecture, entitled. "Heretics and Heresics." gress to succeed Owen Lovejoy, Robert In 1896 he was appointed to the position of although his friends have said that if he had been willing to make concessions he could have succeded. Others of his livered. friends have said if he had not been such a conspicious and active agnostic he could

have been governor. The next pooint in his career that attracted attention was was when he appeared in the naional Republican convention in Cincinnati in 1876, and made a briffiant speech in nominating James G. Knight," and from then his reputation as an orator was made. The next year he Germany, so his biographers say, but de-

clined it. As a lawyer his most ristinguished efthe great "star route" conspiracy to de- onel himself. fraud the government in contracts for of the acquittal of the defendants.

profitable work of lecturing about the a Fourth of July oration at Sulphus regarded us the foremost lecturer in the on junday, and a few days before the United States, as judged by the side of the celebration ingersoil was visited in his ofcrowds that went to hear and the profits fice by a deputation of church people. from admission fees charged. Some of we do to be Saved?"

In 1862 he married Miss Eva Parker, the holy Subbath." daughter of a farmer of Taxweii county.

""What objection is there to my speaking on Sunday? inquired ingersoil, isn't the day a good one?" have two children, daughters. One of them is married and the later years of der Cooper, one of our foremost citizens Insersoil's life were made happy by the and lawyers speaking to the Germans on companionship of two grandchildren. His the Subbath. The reputation of Peoria mum price of one dollar per sere for grant-home, after his success on the lecture will suffer til you do such a ing land, and \$1.50 per acre for agriculture. platform, was made to New York. His activity as a lecturer did not dimin-

ish with years. While it was a question whether his popularity was declining, he continued to attract large audiences ANECDOTES OF INGERSOIA.

When Colonel Ingersoft was living Peorla in 1860 he was nominated by the Democrats for congress. It was a forlorn hope, and he accepted the nomina tion as if it were a joke. His opponent was "Hill" Kellogg, who was a pipular politician, and had the advantage of being a Republican in a listrict that was overwhelming of Reublican. When the campaign got under way, however, every, body was surprised at the brillant stump speeches of Ingersoll. He tore Kellogg's political arguments il tatters. He surpassed his opponent on stavery. In one burst of stump oratory he said:

"Rather than hinder any human being in his effort to procure his liberty I would be chained in the lowest depths of hell." When the votes were counted he was hadly beaten.

down ingeredi. The Roy. Caroline J. terior of Burtlet of Kalamanoo, Mich., male his Peoria. estures the subject of a sermon, in which

If the physical and moral svil in the lieve in good, and he would 'light to see Yet he left Peoria a poor man. He Any of the rists or this world without a crime or a tran.' bought the heat of averything to cat, any bank in the dig.

GOLD DUST



and so would you and I. Why shouldn't

we all join the effort to make it so?" One specimen of Colonel Ingersoll's repartee was caught up down in the central part of Tilinois during the greenback agitation. It was after Colonel Ingersoft

had become a Republican.
"Now, suppose," he said with an impressive pause. "Suppose, and he paused pressive pause. 'Suppose, and he paused again to give his audience a chance to clear its mental decks for the thought. "Supose you set all the presses in the country to printing greenbacks, how are country to printing greenb you going to get 'em out of the hands of the government?"
"Steal 'em," suggested an auditor with

"I am not talking to Democrats," was the retort that gave the orator the middle

conversion of Colonel Ingersoil to Christianity was launched in Cleveland, O., by the evangelical religious societies. At Thanksgiving services in the protestant churches of that city in 1895 prayers were publicly offered that he be made a "co-worker." Colonel Ingersoti said at the time that he would not discuss the mat-ter further than to say that prayers had bee offered for him before and that he had declined them.

A friend of oClonel Engersoll once exlained how the orator prepared his publie lectures and speches. He suid:

"When his material for a speech or an extended letter is all in hand he dictates the entire thing from beginning to end. The stefographer subsequently writes it out on the typewriter, and it is read over once or twice by Colonel Ingersoll, by which time the threa dof the argument is proper thing to do to "drink whisky and thoroughly fixed in his mind. He then prepares a series of headings of the varlous points he desires to cover, and when afterwards to congress. Shawneetown he goes into court or mounts the rostrum he is armed iwth these headings. He has no need to committ mere words and figures of speech to memory."

A sory has been told to indicate Colonel Ingersôll's lack of fear. The scene is faid at Irginia Beach, when a storm came up. The hotel where Colonel Ingersoll was staying was rocking in the hurricane, and the other guests had gathered in the lobby at midnight. Some were praying audibly. While the terror of the guests was at its greatest, Colonel Ingersoll the Democratic party. He came down. He were only his night shirt. "Are you going to pray?" asked a frightened woman.

"No, I came down to see if breakfast was res ...

Several accounts have been given how the famous speech nominating Blaine in 1876 was written. Here is a generally accepted version. Biaine and Morton each wanted Colonel Ingersoil to nominate him. In 1864 his brother Clark was sent to con- He was in the Illinois delegation, and was friendly to both. He said he would nomgation, and that one turned out to be attorney general of Illinois by Governor Blaine. The speech was written in the Contest he better sent for the Contest he bet nomination for governor. His candidacy nois delegation was known to be for never amounted to arything serious, Biaine. Anothr authority says it was written in Cincinnati before breakfast on of time and strength. He was a student the morning of the day before it was de-

Colonel Ingersoll left many friends in Thomas Cratty, the veteran attorney, who know the Colonel in Peoria.

"He was a most successful lawyer at the time i first met him," said Mr. rCatty, "and disposed to be a little wild. When he married he quit all of his wild habbits, Blaine for president. It was in this speech and became absolutely absorbed in his he described Blaine as the "Plumed wife and family. His law business and politics were diversions. In all my life I never knew a more devoted husband and was offered the position of minister to father, nor a more open-hearted, generous-spirited, noble man."

Mr. Cratty repeated a story of how Colonel Ingersoll came to take the lecture fort was as counsel for the defendants in platform, which was told him by the Col-

"Having gained the name of 'free thinkcarrying the mail. The celebrated trial er," as he said to me once," said Mr. Cratended in 1983 with a legal victory for In- ty. "he concluded that he might as well gersoll and his associates in it, by reason have the game, and so he wrote a lecture on Tom Paine for an entertainment at a Since that time he had been a lecturer, small town near Peorla. Next year the having abandoned the law for the more Germans of Peorla invited him to dedver ountry on Bible subjects. He has been Springs. It chanced that the Fourth fell

"'We have called on you, Colonel,' said the best known of his lectures were: the spokesman, Jonathan K. Cooper, a Soon to be on the Market "Some Mistakes of Moses," "The Gods," pillar in the Presbyterian church, and a Soon to be on the "Brains and the Bible," and "What Must prominent lawyer, "to discusse you from making an address to the Germans on the

" But think of it, Colonel, replied Bithing."

" 'Watt a moment gentlemen,' said Ingermoil, with a gesture of imputience. 'A money cash, and the bulence on forty Washington. A little fater I wanted to I wasn't good enough, because I was a sections can be purchased by any person free thinker. Now you profess to think over it years of age, regardless of settlement or place of residence. by making a Fourth of July speech on SCunday I'll sjeak, and if you are thereyou will hear something else besides a patriotic address."

Mr. Crutty said that the celebration was attended by an immense crowd, and ingersoil made a speech which was talked about for years on account of its appli-The second fecture delivered by Colones the same when placed upon the market. ration ti the religious element of Pooria. Ingervall was cuttled, "What I flaw, and What I did not fee in England, Ireland, get some good land chang, as cheap lands and Wales," and, strangely enough, the in Texas will soon be a thing of the past, All preachers of the gospe #1 not con-lemn Ingerprii. The Rov. Caroline J. terior of the Universalist church of pears. Money order payable to under-

"One of Ingersoil's conspicious truits was his utter contempt-d believe the term appless for money," said Mr. Cratty. world prevents Mr. Impersoil in believ-ing in God i am sorry, but he does be-one in 1827 for his work in railroad cases.

count of the amounts.

entered the war as colonel of the Bieventh Illinois cavairy, Mr. Crutty recalled an incident of the judicial campaign after the war, when ingersoli was working to se-cure the nomination of his friend, Judge Puterbaugh, in the convention at Prince ville. A man rose is the rear of the hal

and addressed ingersoil.,
"They say, Colonel," he man said, "that when you enlisted there was a lot of greenbacks in it for you. Is that so?"
"Don't you think it's better, my friend," replied Ingarsoll, 'to be a decent man is money than to be a fool for nothing?' Mr. Cratty said the roar of applaus of the stage once more.

One of the biggest movements of the Ingresolt's friend was nominated.

HIS TRIBUTE TO CONKLAND. As typical specimens of the oratory of Colonel Robert G. Ingersell, the following aldresses are reprinted. They cover a wide range of theme and circumstance, and fairly illustrate his characteristic thought and diction. He delivered his memorial oration on Roscos Conkling on May 5 1688, and it at once took its pince among the great specimens of his oratory. The later half of the address and the perora-

tion follow: "Roscos Conkilng was an absolute honest man. Honesty is the oak round which all other virtues cling. Without that they fail, and groveting, die in the weeds and dust. He believed that a nation should discharge its obligations. He knew that a promise could not be made often enough or emphatic enough to take the place of payment. He held that the primise of the government was the promise of every personal debt; and that no possible combination of words and pictures could take the place of coin. He uttered the splendid truth that the higher obligations among men are not set down in writing and signe dand sealed, but reside in honor. He knew that the sacrifice of honor was that without character, without integrity there was no wealth, and that below poverty, below bankruptcy is the rayless abyss of reputation. He uphed the sacfaith, and helped to save and keep the honor of his native land. Thus ands upother laurel to his brow.

those crystalizations of common sense. those hand granades of argument. was not a case lawyer, a decision of index, or an echo, He thoughtful, and profound. He had breadth and scope, resource, learning, logic, and above all, a sense of justness. palmstaking and conscientious, anxious to know the facts-pertaining to every at tack, ready for every defense. He rested the contest he neither sent nor received a hillty, he listened patiently to details, and to his industry there were only the limits aries of state and federal legislation, and no man was more familiar with those promontories, the heads and

"He was an erator-earnest, logical, intense, and picturesque. He laid the foundation with care , with necuracy, and skill, and rose by 'cold gradution and well balanced form' from the corner stone of statement to the determined conclus ion. The audience was his. He had that indefinable thing called presence, tall, commanding, erect, ample in graceful to compliment, titanic in denunciation, rich in illustration, prodigat of comparison and metaphor, and his sen-

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